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UNO bookstore has a new feature—you can now buy magazines.

## New Bookstore Entree MAGAZINES

By TODD SIMON

They arrived Tuesday morning. They were displayed Tuesday afternoon. At last they are HERE. The UNO bookstore is selling periodical literature.

Ben Koenig, bookstore manager, said the Student Publications Committee in February stated the "bookstore should carry magazines as a service to the students."

Koenig noted the present set-up is "merely our gesture of cooperation with the committee," and the operation will be officially set in motion after the Oct. 14 Publications Committee meeting. "We wanted to show our willingness to give the student what he wants," added Koenig.

### Over-all Appeal

The magazines currently on sale were taken from a list that a couple of faculty members had given Koenig prior to the resolution. "They said they would give us a list for over-all appeal to the students," noted Koenig.

Richard D. Brown, a member of the Student Publications Committee, felt the resolution was effected "because we'd like to consider this a University. Members of the committee, and I'm sure many students, felt if the Army Times and the Air Force Times could be distributed on campus, then why not get some periodical literature that would appeal to all students."

Brown felt there were many other reasons for the decision. "Many classes require periodical work, and the library is insufficient" because of a shortage of the needed magazines. Brown felt the committee also thought "the University is predicated on the idea that many philosophies can be exchanged."

### Sell Other Items

Also incumbent in the minds of the committee members was the policy of the bookstore selling other items that aren't necessary in the classroom, and the cost of making Xerox copies from magazines.

Brown said the bookstore used to sell magazines, but the practice was stopped when student demand didn't materialize. Brown thinks the UNO-NU merger may have affected the reconsideration by skyrocketing enrollment, especially in full-time students.

"I would hope since this is an experiment, all the students would make a special effort to support it. Let's make magazines as lucrative as the Army Times or the Air Force Times," concluded Brown.

Koenig was invited to the Feb. 18 meeting where the resolution was approved and according to Brown, "felt it was a high risk, especially considering the space problems." Brown said the bookstore has been trying to utilize their space for articles that would sell. Brown said "Koenig was very responsive to our ideas and offered to try it again."

The resolution provides that any faculty member, student, or staff person may request the bookstore managed that a magazine or newspaper be offered for sale.

### Magazines being offered on the trial basis:

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## Wadleigh Is IFC Prexy

The Inter-Fraternity Council held their annual elections Tuesday. Results were: President, Kim Wadleigh-Sigma Tau Gamma; Vice-President, Ronn Greek-Tau Kappa Epsilon; Second Vice-President, Jim Meier-Theta Chi; Secretary, Jim Costello-Pi Kappa Alpha; Treasurer, Larry Bockelman-Lambda Chi Alpha.

Greek will be in charge of public relations and rush. Meier will be in chairman of Greek Week.

## Richardson to Plead Guilty To Fairacres Parking Case

Former UNO student Mike Richardson says he will plead guilty in District Court when his Fairacres parking test case comes up later this month.

Last summer the 20-year-old law enforcement major parked his Volkswagen in front of the George Brandeis home in the 100 block of North Fairacres Road for two weeks to get a case.

He hoped that in winning he would prove Fairacres' "No Parking" signs illegal.

"If the 'illegal' signs were removed, Fairacres would

open the area to 500 student cars," said Richardson.

"The test case ran into trouble," added Richardson. "The main problem is cost. I have to pay the lawyer and have extensive research done to bring the case in and I just don't have it. It is not the best test situation," he concluded.

Richardson plans to get out of the present test case as inexpensively as he can and organize for a more effective effort, a "writ of mandamus." The writ will force a city official to do his job.

## Appeal Board Set For Parking Job

Have any University parking tickets really bent you out of shape lately? If so, help is on the way.

President Naylor has recently approved the Parking Appeals Board. They do exactly that: listen to appeals on traffic violations.

As initiated, the Appeals Board is comprised of three members—one from the faculty, one from the administration, and one from the student body. There are two alternate positions open. Appointments are for one semester only.

There will reportedly be a further appeal to a board composed of William Gaines, Dean of Academic Affairs; Leroy Kozny, Director of Business and Finance; and Donald Pflasterer, Dean of Student Personnel.

### President's Council Idea

Student Body President Steve Wild said the idea was "brought out at the first President's Council meeting." The original proposal was to have a University Adjudicatory Board, which would have had jurisdiction over parking violations.

Wild feels the Appeals Board doesn't conflict with the Student Court. "In the Student Court we took out that power on parking appeals." He continued to say, "It appears they (Appeals Board) will make their decision and the President will uphold it."

The plan for jurisdiction on campus problems lines up something like this: The Parking Appeals Board deals with parking; the University Adjudicatory Board will deal in all non-academic matters; the Student Court handles student affairs.

Wild said the Appeals Board gets its power from the Campus Planning Committee and the University Senate Parking Committee.

### 3-Way Division

Although he thought the three-way division might confuse some students, Wild felt, "that's one of the advantages of it. It's spread out now to three different bodies." "It might appear to be somewhat bureaucratic."

As far as the Adjudicatory Board is concerned, Wild added, "the President won't take any action until the Senate approves it." Wild said this could take quite a while, since "we want a document that would obtain the approval of the at-

torneys, and no student at UNO has a legal mind."

Where Student Court is concerned Wild said "I imagine they'll be ready to go as soon as the constitution is approved by the students. They're having meetings once a week." The Student Court justices have been taking individual areas of study to prepare for action.

Last week Wild made appointments to the remaining two vacancies on the court. New appointees are Doug Durrie, Senior-Education, and Terry Clements, Senior-Liberal Arts. Other court justices already installed are Steve Means, Chief Justice; Dick Myers, and Carl Lindberg.

## Fund Drive Seeks Help

The United Appeal is now under way and some 50 local agencies are seeking financial support through the drive.

Pledge cards are to be returned to team captains by Oct. 14. Contributions may be deducted from paychecks. Under this plan the first deduction will be made Jan. 1, 1971, and the last deduction will be made the following December.

Pledges must be for no less than \$1 monthly and for 12 equal contributions. There is no option for quarterly deductions, or for deductions every other month.

Persons who prefer to make quarterly donations may wish to be billed directly by UCS.

### FREE U.

### LOOK FOR:

An examination of the American value system through contemporary music; join an excursion to the musical "Hair." The temporary, play and evaluation by chartered bus to Chicago. Two nights there the cost will be approximately \$42, for the weekend of Nov. 7. See the organizers: Dr. Freund, Rick David and Terry White for information or sign up in Room 301, MBSC.

## Elsewhere

One of three lovelies will be UNO's Homecoming Queens. Read about their activities on Page 3.

Frank Forbes begins a new column issuing "Legal Points for Students" on Page 12.



## Senate Okays, Then Tables Student Incorporation Idea

The idea of student body incorporation, a most popular topic as of late with student government people, has been received by the Student Senate and tabled.

Many student political figures have held the idea of student incorporation close to their bosoms, as evidenced by the fact that Steve Wild and Jim Zadina ran partly on his proposal, as well as did a wealth of student senators.

The student government has been working on a revision of the student body constitution, a preliminary draft of which contains a portion authorizing incorporation of the student body.

There has been question in some factions whether or not the students are aware of the incorporation issue. Some factions still question student awareness of the present student constitution.

The incorporation of the student body would allow student government greater mobility in providing services. The plan would let the student body, through its elected corporate officers, manipulate capital by making investments, instituting business ventures, and other corporate business.

At a Student Senate meeting Oct. 1, Carol Schrader and Jack Coleman submitted a resolution calling for a referendum of the students to make the decision.

The resolution stressed the student body has "neither been advised or consented to such a move." In short, the majority of students don't know what's coming off. Actually, the idea has been familiar to only a small segment—those elected, and those who elected them.

The resolution asks the Student Body President "to furnish the appropriate information for the Student Senate to review for publication no later than" last night. Results are pending.

Before the students can make a decision, according to the resolution, they must be informed of:

- The advantages and disadvantages of incorporation.
- The benefits derived therefrom.
- A detailed account of the costs involved.
- All administrative procedures involved in the actual incorporation.

Lastly, it would call for the incorporation referendum to be held this month in conjunction with the Student Senate elections.



Majeski . . . One the move.

## Ombudsman Majeski Moves to MBSC 250

Campus Ombudsman Tom Majeski has his second temporary office since he took over the job Sept. 1.

Majeski's office will be in Room 250 of the MBSC. Majeski said his office would probably be "where the Food Service Director has been."

Majeski feels the "location is really not so important. What will make it go is when people get used to the service being offered."

The ombudsman has been working out of the student government office, Room 301 MBSC. Majeski said the new office was "a better traffic area," and he would be easier to get hold of.

Majeski said he felt he was infringing on an already overloaded student government office. He couldn't always count on his calls being answered

there because student government service is only part-time, and if the students weren't always there.

In Room 250 Majeski can plan on "there always being someone to take my calls." It's not ideal, but it's a much better situation.

## UNO Alumni Say 'Let Yourself Go' For Homecoming

Take a trip and let yourself go!

An exciting proposition to say the least when Alums can win a four-day, round trip for two to Alcapulco, Mexico. "Let Yourself Go" is the theme of the Alumni Association plans for Homecoming 1970.

The prizes are an added incentive to attract alumni to the only real social function the UNO Alumni Association sponsors during the year. Besides the grand prize, there are also color TV's and football tickets offered.

Few come-on's seem to be needed, however, because the location of the event had to be moved to a larger facility because of increasing crowds. Even a 1913 former football player from San Antonio, Texas, is returning for the event.

The action kicks off at 12:30 p.m. at a coffee and then the stomping begins at 1:30 when U.N.O. takes on Southern Colorado. A special section will be reserved for the expected crowd of over 400 loyal alumni.

At 6:30 P.M. the celebration will move to the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, where cocktails will be served and then a dinner dance will follow. The entertainment will be supplied by the Monterey Brass.

The entire day of excitement is offered to the alumni for only \$14.95 per couple. All the arrangements are being handled by the Homecoming Committee which is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tompsett.

## Stop Laments, Start Change—

## Time for Revival

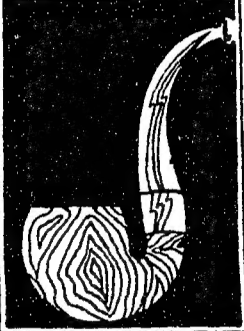
It is fashionable for Omaha people to call this area a cultural wasteland. There are some, however, who care enough to change this situation rather than merely lament its state.

A number of Omaha area people have united to form the Contemporary Art Society. Its purpose is to present to the Omaha community an opportunity for exposure to contemporary trends within the arts, to promote more work of multi-media character, to give local artists and performers an audience for their works, to stimulate more creativity through discussion and performances, and to educate the community in the different areas of art.

The society attempts to reach all areas of the arts as can be seen by their diversified board. Sister Claudette teaches music at the College of St. Mary. John Svagera is a music major at UNO. Paula White teaches ballet. Fred Scott is a professional musician. Jackie Zuroske majors in art the College of St. Mary. Rosa Soy in music also at the girls college. Gary Huxford is in the SAC band and Diane Ossler majors in drama at St. Mary's.

The society meets the second and fourth Sundays at 8 p.m. at the College of St. Mary Little Theater (third floor of the Administration building). The meetings are open to the public, they are in fact for the public, and they are free. One does not need to be a creative to attend, merely an appreciator of the arts.

The next meeting on Oct. 11, will have an exercise in credibility for musicians, vocalists, artists, dancers and actors. Scott will present his poetry, Miss Soy will present an original composition. Kevin Dolen will read a poem while Rosie Kirchner dances. Two guitarists will also perform. Discussion and a question and answer period will follow each presentation.



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# Homecoming Throne Sought Next Week

Three candidates will vie for the title of UNO's 1970-71 Homecoming Queen.

Seniors Mary Catania, Sally Ganem and Joey Vacek will begin their official campaign festivities Monday, Oct. 12 and continue through Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14. The new UNO Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday night, Oct. 16 at the annual Homecoming bonfire.



*Joey Vacek*

Joey Vacek, 21 years old, has a double major in Speech Therapy and Elementary Education.

Joey is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and now holds the office of Rush Chairman.

Serving as Freshman Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary and as Education Representative, Joey has kept busy on Senate for two years.

She participates in educational committee as Chairman; UNO Student Senate Scholarship Drive, Co-Chairman; University Senate Parking Com-

mittee; Indianes, 3 years; Student Program Organization, Recreation Committee and Angel Flight.

Honors have included Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, NAIA Wrestling Queen Court and Theta Chi Helen of Troy.

When asked what Homecoming means to her, Joey replied, "I feel one of the most important things about running for Homecoming is the new people I will meet and friends I hope to make. I am looking forward to seeing our football team bring on that WIN that makes every Homecoming a success."



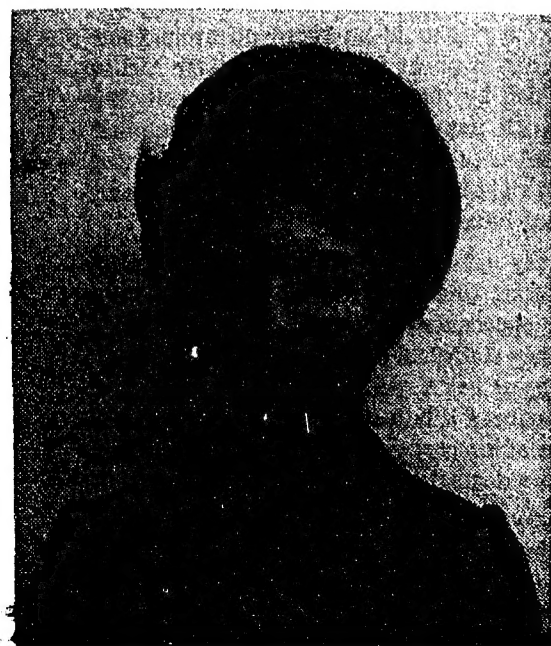
*Mary Catania*

Mary Catania is a 21-year-old art major in the College of Education. A member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, she held the past office of Assistant Rush Chairman and is now serving as Corresponding Secretary.

Past activities include Angel Flight, Women's Recreation Association, Student Programming Organization and Senate Summer Committee. Mary was also a Top Ten Coed candidate and a contestant in the Miss Tomahawk Beauty Contest.

This year Mary is active in Student Education Association; Lakotas; Art Club, past secretary; Student Senate, Public Relation Committee and Student Affairs Chairman.

Mary stated, "If I should become UNO's next Homecoming queen, I think I would realize a sense of unity with and service to my school. Since I will be graduating in the Spring I would welcome this last opportunity to represent the entire student body."



*Sally Ganem*

Sally Ganem is a 22-year-old Elementary Education major.

She related, "Homecoming is a time for alums to 'come home' and renew ties with UNO . . . a time for students to strengthen present ties."

Sally went on to say, "My main concern is for the promotion of school spirit. It has been my personal privilege these past years to be able to work within and contribute what I could to UNO. It would be a great honor to be able to represent our school as Homecoming Queen."

League of Women Voters, Girls Social Group, Co-Sponsor, and Minority Cultures Committee are all a part of Sally's community projects.

President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, she has also held offices of Pledge President, Activities Director, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and Panhellenic Council Representative.

Sally's activities have included Manpower for Urban Progress; Student Education Association and Community Projects Committee; Secretary, Director.

She is also active in Wayokiya—Senior Women's Honorary; International Students Organization; Kappa Delta Pi—Education Honorary, secretary; Women's Recreation Association, committee chairman, vice-president; UNO Achievement Award Committee, secretary; Young Republicans and Greek Housing Association, Research Committee.



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## Present Plan Inadequate

**N**ES LATENSER of John Latenser and Sons, an Omaha Architectural firm, believes that the proposed student center plan is too small. We couldn't agree more.

The Latenser firm was employed by the then Municipal University of Omaha in 1965, to draw up a plan for the student center that was becoming crowded then, three years before the merger.

The present plan proposed by the Boyer and Biskup Architects of Omaha calls for a four-floor addition that would add 31,672 square feet to the student center.

The Latenser firm also proposed a plan that would add four floors to the student center with a 44,000 square foot area. His addition was expandable to six floors and would give the University 66,000 square feet.

The present plan will be inadequate in a few years because of the projected enrollment increase. It does not even provide for expansion.

The whole problem can be pinpointed to inadequate growth plans or master plans for this University.

Even if the University could have sustained itself without a merger, we're sure our enrollment would have increased, thus warranting expansion plans.

Since the University is short on land we feel that necessary steps should be taken for future expansion.

The University cannot continue its hazardous approach to the future.

## What's Important?

**W**HAT'S IMPORTANT?—to YOU, whoever you may be?

Apparently the election recess referendum grabbed a few of your fancies. Over 6,000 students turned out. The recess was on the front page of the Gateway on Sept. 16, 18, and 30.

By contrast, the World Affairs Institute, featuring John MacVane, appeared on page one on Sept. 25 and 30. Only 300 people came.

What's important to you?

Members of the Gateway staff have received comments on our exposition of student government. Most of them ask "why so much?" It's a fact: Only 1,295 students voted for Student Body President last spring. A crowd estimated at 250-300 milled around the ballroom for a relatively unannounced performance by spiritualist Andreja Cole last Monday.

What's important?

Next week Homecoming princess elections come up again. There are three candidates. They are all Greeks. There are 7,000 full-time students on campus. There are at best 800 Greeks.

The ballroom was packed for the 'Fall Mixer.' Free University registration averaged around eight students per course. Which were you more likely to be involved in?

What's important?

I guess what I'm getting at is this—no one really knows what's important. A little of the 'student voice' would be helpful.

Help yourself.

Todd Simon

## Where to From Here

The results of the recent University referendum bring to light some interesting aspects in the area of student governance and student representation.

What the referendum essentially showed was 1) the misrepresentation of students by student government, 2) the overall efficiency of the University Senate in relation to the Student Senate, and 3) the weakening credibility of our already incredulous form of governance.

The actual decision of the referendum, that the calendar schedule remain as is, formed a big question mark as to whether Student Government represents the student body well. It should be noted the Student Senate overwhelmingly APPROVED the calendar change, and Student Body President Steve Wild failed to use his veto.

The voter turnout and actual voting procedure is a fine example of an efficient polling system. When comparing the actual process with last spring's presidential elections, the efficiency is more greatly realized.

The student body presidential election was, as the Student Senate admitted, full of inconsistencies and inequities. This effort was run fully by the Student Senate.

As far as voter participation is concerned, the University Senate has twice shown that it can draw more attention, thus more voters, and thus a more truthful result. The only comparable reply, as far as magnitude is considered, to this latest polling effort was the University Senate sponsored Student Grievance Report.

Yet without the valuable cooperation of student leaders in both of these University Senate operations the end result would never have been realized.

In the grievance committee, two students, Jim Anderson and Romeo Stockett, played a large role in bringing relevance to the ad-hoc committee. In the referendum J.C. Casper can take a

good deal of credit for the efficiency incurred.

So what this all boils down to is that cooperative action between faculty and students is the best way to handle governance action.

Student participation in University decision-making is not a new idea. Randy Owens, Wild's predecessor, first established students in decision making when he moved a dormant Student Council to a Student Senate.

Now we can see that this organizational form is not sufficient to handle student governance. While the ball is still rolling, student government should move to a more adequate form.

Last November, Danny Powers thought that perhaps a better form of government would be found in a unitary base involving both student and faculty representation in the same body.

The idea, a logical progression of Owens' move, was picked up by last year's Student Vice-President Mike Nolan, and faculty University Senate member Dr. William Petrowski, and developed into what Nolan labeled "a Modest Proposal."

The written document was not in-depth enough to adopt, nor was it popular enough among the Student Senate at that time.

But it was potent enough so that many Student Senators included a unitary system in their platforms, and were then elected. Student Body President Steve Wild also included a unitary government proposal in his platform.

To date, no action has been taken by the Student Senate or Wild to bring about this seemingly popular form of government. On the contrary Wild's highly bureaucratic innovations have had a deterrent effect.

So student government is at a threshold in its relatively young life, and if it fails to be flexible or receptive to change, it will die the ignominious death it is rapidly approaching.

John Malone

## THE OPEN GATE

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Content left to the authority of the Editorial Board.

### Are They Really True Enthusiasm Worth \$30,000 Lacking at UNO

Sir:

I am not about to argue the legality of bringing big name groups to this campus to entertain some of our student body. SPO has the right to spend the student fund in any way they see fit.

What really astounds me is the fact this group, all of which certainly must be over seventeen years old, still haven't outgrown the idea that if their Daddy gives them \$1.50 allowance, they have to spend every last cent and the sooner the better!

In this day and age when there are so many young people trying to get a college education and working fulltime to pay for their books and tuition, it seems almost immoral to spend \$30,000.000 (the student's money of course) on a group of entertainers for a one night stand.

How many members of our SPO are aware there are students who have never been able to attend any of the extra-curricular activities because of work conflict? I am sure (maybe not) all our student leaders (?) have felt the bite of inflation, yet they insist on greasing the hand that slaps their faces.

If the incompetent and/or masochistic proposal to spend as much and as fast as you can, goes through, it will certainly be a shame. I wonder if we haven't lost sight of what higher education is all about. (The attainment of more and better educated leaders both civil and federal.)

Isn't war just a little insane and ignorant besides immoral? Isn't inflation a reflection of incompetent fiscal, (both private and public)? Isn't starvation an environmental deprivation (both public and private) inhuman?

Thirty thousand could be spent on an educational fund for the needy. In this manner we could entertain ourselves, not for one night, but for the rest of our lives knowing we have not only helped people that desperately need it, but also in the long run we have helped ourselves.

Terence Kempf

Sir:

Those of us who attended the UNO-Wayne State game last weekend witnessed a superb example of what school spirit is all about.

Unfortunately the example was set by Wayne State. At 12:45 p.m., 45 minutes prior to game time and prior to Wayne State taking the field for warm-up drills, their enthusiasm and support for "THEIR TEAM!" could be heard resounding from their stand.

Their support could be heard all around our campus and even at the doors of their locker room which by the way is buried beneath the stadium. All through the game, their continual cheers and cries of team support smacked us and our team right in the face. What did we do about it? We sat there and took it.

It is my opinion that at no time during that game did we (the majority) out-yell or out-support our opponents fans (the minority). I can't provide any statistical data that proves that spectator support has directly won a ball game, but I am convinced it is a contributing factor. I feel this type of support could boost a team's drive and have a damaging effect on their opponents.

It's easy to place blame on the coaching staff and the ball team for losing a game, but I don't feel we can take ourselves as spectators completely out of the picture.

I think it's time we re-dedicate ourselves to supporting the "Indians" even if the price is a robust case of laryngitis. It's obvious that we might not be able to attend all of the games, but when we do and our cheerleaders get something started . . . SOUND OFF!

Don Fritsche  
Student



# Vietnam Vigil

By TIM CONNELLY

Week of Sept. 28-Oct. 5: George Gallup of the Institute of Public Opinion in Princeton, N. J., released his survey results last week concerning U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

The survey, conducted Sept. 11-14, contrasted with the Hatfield-McGovern vote in the Senate on Sept. 1. The Hatfield-McGovern Amendment was shot down by the Upper House in a 55-39 vote.

Gallup found a majority of the United States public favors the Hatfield-McGovern Plan, which would end U.S. troop involvement in Vietnam by the end of 1971. He also found men were more split on the plan while the women in the survey did favor the proposed amendment.

Rank and file Democrats favor a withdrawal by a 61-29 ratio. The Republicans, like the women in the Gallup survey are almost evenly divided.

## Nam a Smouldering Issue

Capitol Hill watchers see the Vietnam War as a smouldering issue that could easily become a controlling issue between now and Nov. 3.

Heavy fighting has continued in Cambodia with the action centering around Highway 5 which connects Phnom Penh with the nation's rice bowl area. Cambodia sources said Highway 1 is the only one that is secure.

The South Vietnamese Air Force received 40 jet attack bombers last week from the U.S. Government which were A-47 models. Their Air Force now has 28 squadrons.

South Vietnam officials said they closed out a three-month operation North and South of Hue claiming 2,383 enemy troops killed and 647 wounded.

Hugh Scott, Senate Republican leader, said last Tuesday he believes the President will announce an accelerated schedule of troop withdrawals from South Vietnam. Scott also said he was speaking "primarily on his own hunch." Scott expects some report from the President around mid-October.

## Troops Reduced

On Monday of this week it was announced U.S. troops would be reduced by 2,565 men. This reduction brings troop strength to 391,535 GIs.

United States chief negotiator David K. E. Bruce and Philip Habib met with President Nixon in Ireland for two hours discussing peace proposals. There is speculation Nixon might set new proposals later this month.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said in an optimistic mood "we hope if at all possible to make progress in bringing the conflict in Vietnam to an end through the negotiating process."

Last week marked the 86th session of the Paris Peace talks which so far have proved fruitless.

The "March for Victory" rally held in Washington was minus one speaker. The Rev. Carl McIntire, organizer of the event, was disappointed South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky could not attend. Ky himself felt that his appearance might touch off violence in the capitol city when he heard that some groups were seeking permits to organize in protest of the rally.

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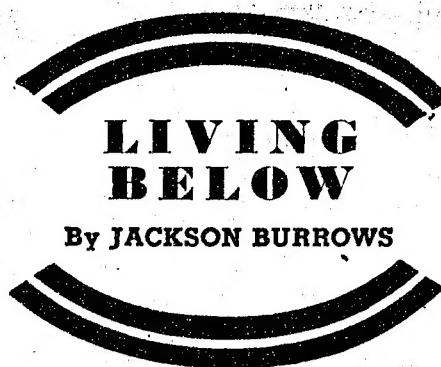
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## LIVING BELOW

By JACKSON BURROWS

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I hate it!  
It has no earthly use;  
I obviously  
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Or anything you choose!

Studying—  
Deplore it!  
I lean here on my face,  
I'd easily,  
Most feelingly,  
Tear down this god damn place!

Reading—  
Despise it!  
I sit here on my seat  
Continually,  
Abysmally  
Stare at this rotten treat!

## EPILOGUE

Now this all boils down  
To a fact little known,  
But when booking for real  
I inevitably feel  
Tired and cramped  
And Slow and pushed  
And very  
Very  
Dumb.

## ODE TO COLLEGE

(With apologies to all.)

Oh, you wond'rous grand old school,  
Place where dated methods rule,  
I long to feel your ancient pace—  
There could be no better place  
To make me feel a fool.

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You cannot tell if they belong  
To either of the sexes found.

Watch as riots fill the greens,  
Enveloped by the TV screens  
To bring to all the watching ones  
The joys of simple college fun  
Until they hear the screams.

Listen to the black's demands,  
A larger voice, a bigger hand  
In running schools that are not fair  
To colored skins or kinky hair—  
Then they burn the land.

Ah, for such a simple life,  
Clean of all the worldly strife,  
Lacking all the rotten airs  
So prevalent in world affairs;  
It is sadly rife.

## Voices From the Cupola

# Parking History Explained

By JIM TYLER

The author is a junior in the Business College. He is the junior class representative in Student Senate.

For years the major problem of the University of Nebraska at Omaha has been parking; for years students of this University have been promised solutions to the problem would be found and implemented; for years the student body has sat back trusting University administrators to solve the problem; but the fact is they haven't.

But they are close.

In 1969 the University tried in conjunction with the city to establish bus routes, to and from UNO—these failed miserably. The city lost money, and consequently the only direct bus route for UNO is on Dodge Street.

A proposal to park at Ak-Sar-Ben and bus students was never implemented because of probable conflict during major events at the facility. Ak-Sar-Ben was willing to co-operate, but the student body had no desire to pay a fare for the busing.

In May of 1970 Mike Nolan, past Student Body Vice-President, proposed a mass park-in along the roads of Fairacres. This was a radical type action that either would have alienated the residents, or gotten Nolan thrown out of school; not to mention the loss of \$12 for each participant.

## Mass Call Staged

This fall several UNO students formulated a mass call into the City Council chambers. Only tremendous pressure from Administration officials and enlightenment in new developments in the problem stopped the action. In backing down we also learned some interesting facts as to what the heck is really going on.

In the past weeks the City Council has voted to rent the Elmwood ravine to UNO for one dollar a year. Working with the city UNO will achieve according to the Administration, about 1,000 parking spaces.

Going south in Elmwood Park one finds two new parking lots, paid for by the city and the county, for use of park visitors. But, you and I know damn well our people had a hand in it.

The friends of the parks still have an active vote in Betty Abbott, the only member voting no on the ravine rental. Could it be Rachel is giving up? Look at the big free lot extended to the edge and probably into Elmwood. It seems the city, county, Parks Department and State are on our

side. The enemy—what is left is dying? All we have left against us are the Friends of the Park, a city council woman and ourselves.

Yes, ourselves! We drive by the thousands, one at a time, to this University. Yes, we work, a lot of us go right after classes. Before we can expect any more help in our parking problem we need to help ourselves. What can we do?

## Canvas Your Block

First, each and everyone of us should find people to bring or ride with to school. Canvas your block, set up car pools. If you worry about getting home, remember there are about 13,000 people here, one of them will give you a lift home.

You can also investigate the bus service in your area. The city sells bus passes that will be of convenience to you when riding, and these equal the price of a parking permit.

Since cars were invented, people have been hitch-hiking. Of course, this is illegal, but so is the fact the University sells more parking stickers than spaces. To beat the rap just stand on Main Street and hold up a small sign that says UNO and someone should pick you up. We can get this to work if all the brothers and sisters of UNO have a little compassion. If we help one another, we help ourselves.

We can never give up our fight to achieve decent parking at this University. As soon as possible we should begin parking on the flat part of the Elmwood ravine; providing the city okays it. This should come with final approval of the rental.

In the near future there must be an end to our parking problem; President Naylor, and the Administration have assured this. I can truthfully say if the problem isn't licked soon more radical action must be taken to get it ourselves!

The Elmwood ravine will put a temporary dent in the problem, but remember this University will continue to grow, and the spaces won't. Look in the future for high rise parking, if the Unicameral approves the budget.

We have the problem now, and need the solution quickly. The University has done a small part of it; now is the time for the student body, as a whole to do its job. We can help ourselves with a great per cent of student co-operation. Ride together, walk together, pick up fellow students, show the people of this city WE DO GIVE A DAMN.



# Versatile Counselors Point Out Testing As A Means To An End

By CAROL SCHRADER

Dr. Alan Smith, co-ordinator of testing and counselor for the UNO Counseling Center, has spotted two major problems facing the students on this campus in the few months he's been here.

The first problem, parking, is one he laughingly admits he can do nothing to solve—at least not through his role on the counseling and testing staff.

The second problem Dr. Smith cites is a frightening one for most new students and many of the older ones. This is the lack of knowledge many of the academic advisers possess when it comes to helping a student discover the right courses at registration time.

Most of the advisers (often wrongly referred to as counse-

lors) have a full teaching load to battle with and numerous other chores to attend to during their scheduled office time. They do not have the time to handle every student with tender care who enters his office with a green card in his hand begging for a simple signature that will permit him to obtain his class cards.

This is where testing can play an exciting role, according to Dr. Smith. "If I can provide these advisers with test scores that will indicate students' strengths and weaknesses, interests as well as intelligence, I will feel that I am doing my share."

This, however, is not the only goal Dr. Smith has set for himself. He would like to see the computerization of all achievement tests, refined placement tests and a larger

number of course equivalency tests. He even hopes to get in a little counseling now and again. "I like to have a few 'clients' just to keep my hand in it. Sometimes a person can get too involved in statistics and scores and lose sight of the human element."

For students who enter Administration Bldg. Rm. 213 and requests a battery of tests, Dr. Judy Shelton offered an explanation of what will happen. She stated the young man or woman will be assigned a counselor (not an adviser) who will talk with them and decide which tests should be taken.

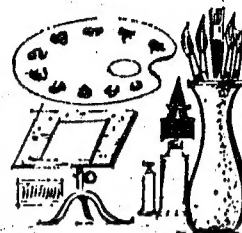
Depending on what students want and what test scores show, the counselor will refer them to another counselor or even continue to talk with the students and interpret their scores. Whether it be a case of

testing, a decision in curriculum planning, or a highly emotional problem, there will be a counselor on call here to handle it.

As a petite and active mother of two and the only female counselor, Mrs. Shelton still finds time to teach two graduate level classes and handle all her counseling appointments. She can be found in the office

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and often throughout the rest of the week. When asked if she felt it a necessity to have at least one woman counselor, Dr. Shelton replied, "I think there'll always be a few cases in which students want a woman's opinion, whether they be male or female."

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A new 30-minute television series entitled "You and the Law" will be carried on UNO's station KYNE-TV, Channel 26 beginning Oct. 12 at 9:30 p.m.

Channel 26 is presenting the ten-week series as a public service to the community. The Greater Omaha Kiwanis Clubs are providing the programs. Kiwanis International produced "You and the Law" to support its efforts in the fields of law and justice, especially with young people.

Each show consists of a panel of college students who engage in a dialogue with an expert on law, justice or a closely related field.

Famed television and motion picture star Raymond Burr is the host for the series.

Each of the ten 30-minute shows is made up of a different panel of college students, and a different "expert."

## Taped David Frost Show To Feature Spiro Agnew

Vice President Spiro Agnew exchanged views with students critical of the Nixon administration on a pre-taped "The David Frost Show," to be aired in the Omaha area, 10:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12 over WOW-TV, Channel 6.

Four student leaders share the stage with the Vice President and Mr. Frost for a discussion that encompasses such topics as violence, campus disorders, the Vietnam war, peace talks and Mr. Agnew's rhetoric. Mr. Agnew comments on the killings at Kent State, "hardhat" attacks, CIA intervention in other countries and other controversial subjects.

He refuted a charge by one of the students that the Vice President is "one of the greatest precursors of violence in the country." He replied there was campus violence "long before I became a household word" and that student violence has been a "way of life" in such countries as England, Germany and Japan. The Vice President attributed the blame to "the disgusting permissive attitudes of the people who are in charge of the campuses."

## Announcements Around Campus What's Happening

### Migration Tomorrow

Buses are leaving at 6:00 a.m. Saturday for those who signed up for Migration to Greeley, Colorado. They will return to Omaha about 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

### Abortion Study Sunday

"Abortion: A Look at the Problem Today" will be the topic of the Sunday, Oct. 11 University Newman Union meeting. Sr. M. Christelle, RSM, chairman of the CSM Biology Department, will speak and slides will be shown. The meeting will be held in the UNO Interfaith Center (NE corner of Dodge and Happy Hollow Blvd.) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

### Exhibit on Campus

A University Collection art exhibit is being held Oct. 5 through 30 in Room 371 of the Administration Building. The gallery will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free.

### Compatibility?

Human Evolution — Environment Pollution: Are These Compatible? is Dr. Hugh H. Illis' topic for the meeting on "Our Threatened Environment." The meeting will be held Oct. 10 at 9:45 a.m. in the Eppley Conference Center.

### 2 Plus 4 - 6xO

Attention, mathematicians, there will be a Math Club meeting Monday, Oct. 12, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., in Room 307 of the Milo Bail Student Center. This meeting will be concerned with membership and there will be a talk on careers in mathematics. All interested are invited to attend.

### Leadership Classes

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor Leadership Training Classes Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at 4054 Kansas Ave. For information call John Pendleton, 455-5059.

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## Faculty Members Organize Union

# AFT—Faculty Power

By TODD SIMON

A little more than two weeks ago a group of UNO faculty members organized to form a local chapter of The American Federation of Teachers. In that short time over 10% of the full-time faculty has joined.

The American Federation of Teachers is an autonomous national union, including over 200 college and university locals," says a letter prepared by the membership committee of the UNO local.

The letter goes on to say "the UNO chapter, like an autonomous group, envisions itself as a responsible and professional organization, dedicated to bring to reality goals vital to all UNO faculty members."

The AFT was begun in 1916, and is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor—Congress of Industrial Organizations. Local charters are not dictated policy by the national organization.

Among AFT members have been Albert Einstein, John Dewey, Mike Mansfield, and Hubert Humphrey.

In a pamphlet entitled "Unionism: A New Instrument For Faculty Governance" several of the distinctions of the college AFT chapters are discussed:

**FIRST**, the American Federation of Teachers is dedicated to an integrated society. The AFT expelled all Southern affiliates which practiced segregation.

**SECOND**, as a union of professionals, the AFT reschews several features of unionism associated with private industry. For example, it does not seek a union or a closed shop.

**THIRD**, the grievance procedure established in

an agreement and the union's readiness to resort to it in cases that warrant this action reinforces freedom and creative dissent throughout the institution.

**FOURTH**, the AFT believes that colleges should epitomize the open society and, therefore, insists on published salary schedules.

**FIFTH**, the Federation is opposed to the trend of increased use of the mass lecture by closed circuit TV, and the exploitation of graduate assistants in undergraduate teaching. These practices mark the deterioration of education as it moves away from the transactional process of dialogue between student and teacher and toward alienation and depersonalization.

**SIXTH**, the AFT believes that college and university teaching can only be competitive if there is a professional salary schedule ranging from \$10,000 to \$30,000, to be attained in a reasonable number of steps . . .

**SEVENTH**, the most comprehensive concept of academic freedom for both faculty and students is upheld. Indeed, the Federation conceives this to be a fundamental working condition. It encompasses opposition to loyalty oaths; the rights of students to hear controversial speakers, to organize as they please, to have a free student press, to participate responsibly in student discipline, to suggest curricular innovation.

Members of the membership committee are:

Eugene Freund—Education  
Jo Ann Carrigan—History  
Robert Simpson—Sociology  
William Pratt—History  
John Carroll—English  
Phillip Smith—English  
Carl Nordahl—Biology



Hey? No soul music in this thing? A reaction from a student lounging in The Pit.

### AFT

This evening at 8:00 the national president of the American Federation of Teachers, David Selden, will address the UNO local of AFT. Students are welcome to attend.

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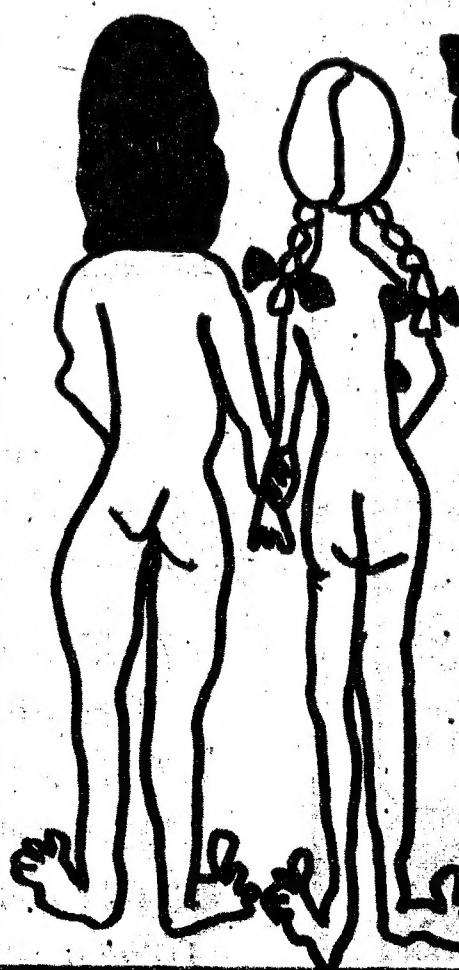
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# THE LOCKER ROOM REPORT

By Howard Borden

## Is It Worth the Price of Peanuts?

"This year will be crucial for Coach Al Caniglia and his Indians to produce the big winner. A year ago Caniglia was optimistic about his squad. The team didn't live up to his expectations as the Indians finished with a disappointing 3-6 record." (Gateway—Sept. 18th)

Coach Caniglia does not want to have a third losing season in a row. Certainly there is room for great improvement with regards to the UNO football program. It is obvious the team has not jelled yet.

The question which UNO football fans want to know is: When will this team start playing the caliber of football which it is capable of?

The football staff attributes the poor showing so far to the inconsistency of the offensive line, the inexperienced defensive secondary, the mental lapses causing fumbles and interceptions and the untimely penalties.

Every team has its ups and downs though, not just UNO.

The Indians visit the Northern Colorado Bears' lair tomorrow in Greeley. The Bears are especially tough at home. The Bears have scored quickly on their previous opponents with ease.

Caniglia and his staff have tried to help the players eliminate some of the mistakes which have been hurting the Indians' chances of playing .500 ball.

At least I hope there won't be 12 men on the field unless Northern Colorado pulls a boner.

The Indian squad needs momentum and pride. With the disappointing loss to Wayne State College it is understandable why the players are having problems with momentum. Every member must initiate total pride and effort from now on. The players should not think about past performances. They must look forward and concentrate on playing hard-nosed football.

The players know the pressure is on them to win. Winning is the name of the game. Pride should instill a winning attitude.

The Indians stand 1-3 to date. Conference play is all important. If the Indians get with it, if the Indians get their confidence built back up, they should play above .500 ball the rest of the season.

I am confident Caniglia will keep the morale of the club high. This is crucial. The Indians must play solid football to become a Plains Division Champion contender.

For if they don't come through the second half of the season the Indians may never break out of the shell which is plaguing them.



## Upset Minded Indians Ready For NC Bruins

Caniglia approaches the crucial test in tomorrow's big game.

## Gridders Seek Clutch Win With Trip to Bears' Den

By MIKE LEAHY

The University of Northern Colorado football team could be the strongest team on the UNO schedule. That's a pretty rash statement considering the awesome power displayed by South Dakota and Drake when they beat the Indians.

And yet, consider these statistics from the 1969 edition of the Bears: ranked as high as third in the nation (small college), second in the nation in scoring and rushing defense and fifth in total defense.

However, Northern Colorado saw their 12-game winning streak come to an end last Saturday as Abilene Christian ripped them, 38-7 in a non-conference game.

The Indians, shocked by an underdog Wayne State team, 21-15, last Saturday, must travel this Saturday to Greeley, Col., to face a superior Bruin football team.

Head Coach Bob Blasi expects the 1970 Bruins to be a more improved team. The defending RMAC champions went 10-0 last season.

His optimism stems from the fact that 27 lettermen return, plus six transfer students.

### Recordholder Returns

Heading the list of lettermen is George Kaplan. Kaplan completed 57 percent of his 179 passes last year for 1,525 yards and 19 touchdowns. He holds all of his school's records for passing and has broken three RMAC standards.

Two Omahans are Blasi's answers to any injury to Kaplan. North High product Barry Vacanti has proven himself under fire already. Last season, the junior hit 14 of his 35 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns. Westside's Mark Carlton, a sophomore, has had plenty of playing time in Northern Colorado's three wins.

On the receiving end of all these passes will be wide receiver Barry West, who caught 26 passes for 375 yards and seven touchdowns last season.

The defensive backfield and offensive line returns intact.

In the Bruins' 63-13 win over Fort Lewis College, the offensive attack broke the RMAC total offense record by piling up 623 yards.

A pair of tailbacks have supplied the ground power so far this season. Junior Clarence Jones and senior Doug Campbell are averaging over seven yards per carry.

With an experienced offensive line the Bears racked up 676 rushing yards in their first two wins.

Kaplan and Vacanti have accounted for 80 percent of the 774 yards passing.

The UNO Indians, suffering from mental lapses in the Wayne State game, have dropped to 1-3.

While the Indians displayed offensive balance with 189 yards rushing and 190 yards passing, Wayne State managed two big scores in the third period within 18 seconds. A fumbled punt gave the Wildcats field position at the Omaha 29 and a Rocco Gonnella pass was intercepted and ran back to the one-yard line.

### UNO Errors Hurt

The costly mental error, having 12 men on the field, allowed Wayne to retain possession for an extra two and a half minutes.

Against an explosive team like UNC the Indians won't be able to make these costly mistakes.

Five pass interceptions, three fumbles lost and 121 yards in penalties are not signs of consistent football.

Northern Colorado scored 131 points in their first two wins and the UNO defense doesn't seem capable of stopping the Bruins.

Whether the inconsistency of the offense can be rectified is Al Caniglia's main concern. The Indians must have long touchdown marches and a ball control offense just to remain within striking distance of the powerful Bruins.

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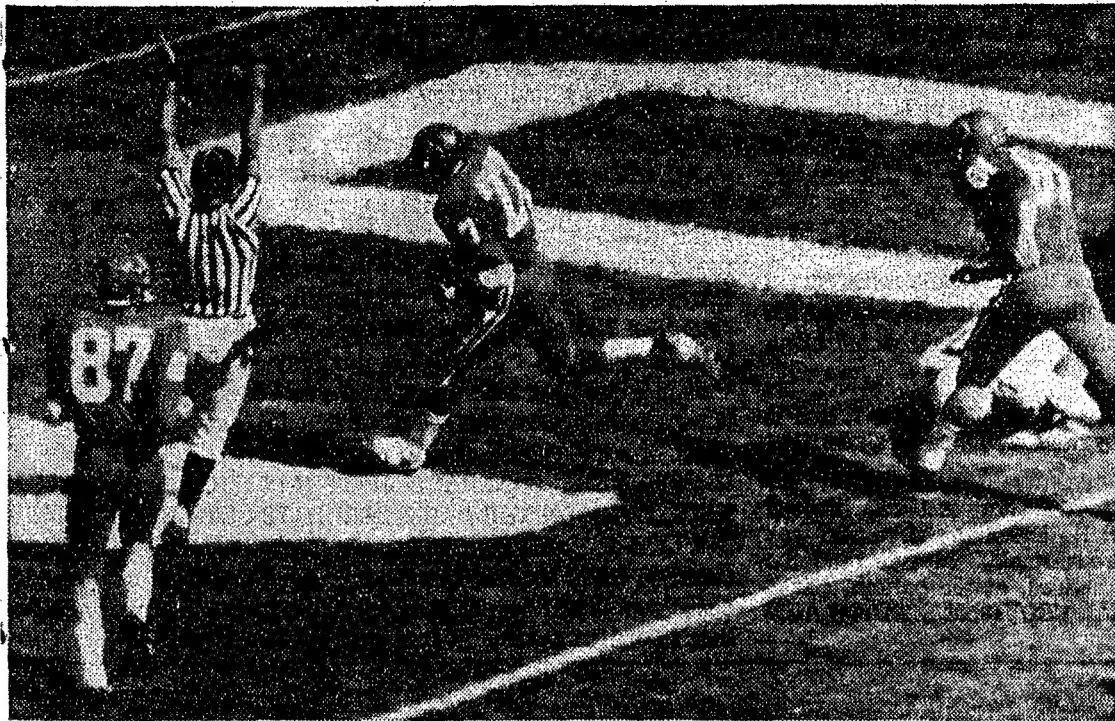
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A typical Phil Wise touchdown—leaving all opponents eating dust . . . except teammates Mack Poole (87) and Pat Ryan (61).

## Phil Wise Definite Pro Prospect

When the pro scouts begin to evaluate the running talent in this year's crop of graduates you can be sure the name Phil Wise will be high on the list. Wise, who set seven new UNO records last year, is UNO's leading ground gainer of all time.

Standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 180 pounds, Wise could have trouble filling the running back position for the pros. Aware of this, Wise says, "I'd like to play offense, but the main thing is just to play." Wise was an All-Conference selection at defensive back two years ago.

Although the owner of numerous individual records, Wise realized the importance of team effort. "You can have a team full of tremendous athletes, but if they don't work together, you're in trouble."

Commenting on UNO's season so far, Wise feels the bad breaks all descended upon UNO. He said, "In the first two prac-

tices we lost two important linemen. Marty Piotrowski was injured and Russ Volberding found out he was ineligible."

Wise laments the lack of consistency on the UNO squad. He says, "Consistency comes from poise, and we lack the necessary poise." He adds, however, "We're gaining poise."

Wise feels this is an important year for football at UNO: "After getting the needed experience, UNO is a potential powerhouse for the next three to four years."

Wise speaks highly of Head Coach Al Caniglia. "Coach Al sticks with us . . . one mistake doesn't ruin you."

A graduate of Omaha Tech High School, Wise enrolled at the University of South Dakota for a year before transferring to UNO.

Wise is hopeful for victory in tomorrow's game with Northern Colorado. The Bears were undefeated last year and promise to have even a tougher squad now.

As Wise says, "They can be beat. We have yet to put it all together but when we do, look out."

When asked to comment on student support of athletics, Wise had some surprising answers. Instead of the common claim of lack of student support, Wise quips, "We have no gripe with the students until we give them a winning cause to cheer. People don't want to see a loser."

Wise went on to say, "Support for last year's basketball and wrestling teams was good. The students were proud and they came out to watch."

Wise also feels a winning record helps to instill pride. "When the pride is there, so are the students."

The All-American candidate had one final comment. "Have pride and attach yourself to your school."

## Peru Backfield Intact As UNO Counselors

By BOB DEAN

In the University Division Counseling Department there are four counselors who feel they have something unequaled at any other college in the State of Nebraska.

The peculiarity is these four counselors made up the starting backfield of Peru State Teachers College during 1959 and 1960.

The four men are: Ken Rhodus who played fullback and end; Robert Gibson, the quarterback; and Ross Pilkington and Ron Kelley, both halfbacks.

Following graduation Rhodus, Gibson and Pilkington went into coaching at the high school level in different towns while Kelley tried his luck at professional baseball.

Rhodus, who has been at UNO for five years, and is at present the director of the counseling department, lettered in football in 1959-60 and in track in 1960. His wife was a 1964 graduate of Peru. Following graduation he coached football at Nebraska City and at Neligh, Neb., before coming to UNO.

Gibson, who earned 11 letters in three sports at Peru, coached basketball at Central City and Nebraska City Lourdes. He lettered four years in football and track and three years in basketball. His wife was a 1963 graduate of PSC.

Pilkington, who lettered two years in football and one in track, had 317 yards total offense in 1959. After leading the nation



Former Peru State backfield are now lined up as UNO counselors.

part of the season in rushing, he finished as Peru's leading scorer and third leading scorer in the nation. Following graduation, Pilkington traveled to Iowa where he coached at Glenwood and Red Oak. His wife also attended Peru.

Kelley, who starred four years in baseball, also played on the 1960 team and lettered the following two years in football. After being scouted by the Red Sox organization after a two-hit pitching performance against Creighton University, he signed and played with their Waterloo, Ia., team in the Class A Midwestern baseball league. He then turned to coaching. His first job was with Lewis Central in Council Bluffs and from there he went to Tabor, Ia., before coming to UNO. His wife also attended Peru.

The 1959 team finished with a 7-1 record while the '60 squad ended up 6-2-1 with the Nebraska College Championship to their name.

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# LEGAL POINTS FOR STUDENTS

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## THE CASE OF THE UNHAPPY BUYER

Marvin Stein purchased a record player from a well-known retailer in Omaha, paying cash. He had the player delivered to his home.

When delivered, the player appeared to operate satisfactorily for about three weeks; suddenly it no longer functioned. Marvin was very disturbed and called the seller. Marvin was advised the seller would be willing to repair the set, if Marvin would bring it in.

When Marvin took the set in he was told to leave it and it would be examined. Weeks went by, and no notice was sent that the set was ready.

Six weeks later he returned to the store and was advised the set was not, in fact, repaired. He called the store and was told, "Read your contract. We aren't liable." Marvin read the contract (for the first time) and noticed, at the bottom, "SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS WHICH ARE PART OF THIS CONTRACT."

Marvin looked at the back and didn't see anything that said the seller didn't have to repair the set. All Marvin saw, was the statement, "The goods listed on the face hereof, expressed or implied of any kind whatsoever." What will happen to Marvin?

Marvin has no legal remedy against this seller under these facts. When one purchases an item, there is usually an "implied warranty" (guarantee) that is automatically binding on the seller that the item will not have defects affecting it. The law imposes this guarantee upon the seller. But the seller can avoid this liability by inserting such words, in an obvious manner, "AS IS." The effect of signing such a contract, with this clause, is to say, "O.K., I am buying this item, and if it should result that it is junk, or falls apart, or doesn't work, I know I have no legal rights against the seller (unless there was fraud or some other ground, which usually isn't present). LEGAL POINT: READ EVERY CONTRACT—IF IT HAS SUCH A CLAUSE AS THIS, EVEN ON THE BACK, STRIKE IT OUT AND HAVE THE SELLER INITIAL IT, OR GO ELSEWHERE AND BUY YOUR GOODS. (This is a legal reminder only, for advice in a specific case, you should consult your attorney, and if you cannot afford one, the Legal Aid Society is available.)

